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## Election rules control shifted

### Council s voters to decide

by PEGGY BALL  
Universe Staff Writer

To judge a candidate's guilt in election rules has been seized by the Elections Committee and the hands of the voters, the council has decided.

Greenwell, Elections Committee, students should elect whom without interference from a body."

explained, "When a candidate is found in violation of election rules, the Elections Committee will submit the case to the Elections Court which is deciding his case." In violation, the Elections Committee will inform voters of the guilt for that violation. The voters to decide for whom he is guilty.

point," Greenwell said, "the Elections Committee will not decide the students' choice."

he explained, because of the fact the races were altered to a new candidate was chosen, the council to delegate ourselves to the council, he concluded.

to Brian Walton, ASBYU elections were made by the committee for absentee ballots, the council is to contact the committee, he said.

the Council voted to a total of \$2,200 to finance a new election committee and to measure the opinions of the students in the proposed Provo expansion. The project is the creation of Richard S. Beal, director of the International Center.

for a committee to decide the council with the research done on this project. He is the Buckwalter, Political Science; Martin Hickman, Social Science; Robert Parsons, Health Center; the ASBYU Council; and the Vice-President of the Executive Council.

meeting, Chuck Henry, ASBYU Student Organizations, a constitution be drawn up by the Activity Board (CAB) and to handle any problems that campus clubs might have.

Henry said, "all these things were referred to Elliot J. Beal, students, leaving the council on a later date.

and an Executive Council composed of Don Murdock, Treasurer; Russ Wood, Secretary; and himself, to the Culture, and himself, to the ASBYU Council. The ASBYU Council of funds project.



Photo by Jack Kroesner

### Lost in his work

One of 40 experts gets deeply involved in the transfer of BYU's "memory"—the IBM-360 computer which keeps the campus running smoothly. Moving the 30-piece computer is precarious. Dropping it one-fourth of an inch could cost the school thousands of dollars. (See story on page 2.)

### In search for president

## Student opinion sought

As the search gets underway for a new BYU President, the ASBYU Executive Council is offering students the opportunity to voice their opinions.

Today, ASBYU President Brian Walton, and three other members of the executive council, travel to Salt Lake City to meet with the committee established by the board of trustees to conduct the search.

Prior to leaving for Salt Lake, Walton hopes to gather student suggestions as to the prime qualities they would look for in a new president.

To facilitate the collection of student suggestions a table has been set up outside the student government offices on the fourth floor of the ELWC. Prepared forms will be available containing the statement: "In this survey we are interested in the qualities you would want the new president of BYU to possess."

Walton said Thursday, that he and the other members of the council will be leaving for Salt Lake at 12:30 p.m. and therefore students interested in making their suggestions known should complete the forms as early as possible today.

Walton added that he is not interested in the suggestions being "names," but only in the qualities students would like to see.

Walton listed "obvious qualities" he

would like to see in the new president as "a deep sense of loyalty to the Church, an understanding of students in the 'decades of the 70's', ability to inspire the confidence of the faculty and demand the respect of outside concerns."

Reed Wilcox, ASBYU vice-president of academics, said the new president "definitely ought to be someone who is going to command the respect of the academic community and someone who is



Brian Walton

### State Hospital announces student layoff

Dr. Gordon S. Johnson, Superintendent of the Utah State Hospital, announced Thursday that approximately 25 BYU students are going to be released from their jobs.

Dr. Johnson estimated that it would be necessary to cut the hospital staff by about 45 people. The hospital now employs nearly 80 BYU students.

Dr. Johnson said that the cut was necessary because of rising operating costs, salary adjustments, a \$300,000 reduction in this year's budget request, and the two percent cut ordered by the governor.

"After meeting with the Department of Social Services, and Governor Rampton, this was our only alternative," said Dr. Johnson.

"We simply could not spread ourselves thin enough," he added. "We were not living in our means."

The employees that are being released are being given leaves-of-absence. In the early part of July, the program will be re-evaluated and some of the employees will be called back.

Rehiring and releases are being based on the seniority of the employees. Those who have the greatest amount of seniority will be rehired first.

obviously totally committed to the brethren."

He said if questioned he will recommend specific people for the post. Wilcox mentioned the dean of admissions at Harvard and the former head chancellor at UCLA, who he said are both members of the Church.

Russ Wood, ASBYU vice-president of culture, another student leader to be interviewed this afternoon, claimed he would suggest "a strong administrator, business-wise. He needs to be strict and keep a strong hand on things as President Wilkinson has."

He said the new president "should have a feeling for the problems students and the Church are faced with... in a changing world."

Wood, along with the other leaders to appear before the search committee, said he would give his personal opinion to the committee as well as the opinions of others. "I've been trying to find out the opinions of as many students as I can, after I found out that I was selected to meet with the search committee," he said.

Terri Fisher, ASBYU vice-president of women's activities, will also travel to Salt Lake City but was not available for comment.

## New Zealand team

## Debaters banter over women's lib

Women's Liberation hit the campus yesterday in the form of a public debate with issues ranging from equal employment opportunities to legalized abortion.

The debate, involving two graduate students from Victoria University in Wellington, New Zealand and two BYU graduate students replaced the regular assembly at 10 a.m. in the HFAC.

Arguments were presented in a split cross-examination debate with one member of each school being represented on each side.

Supporting the topic, "Resolved: That the Women's Liberation Front deserves our support," the affirmative team argued on three aspects of the front.

Equal employment, the first tenet of the argument, was urged by the affirmative team. Statistics were presented to stress that the unemployment rate for women was higher, while women were paid less for work. In 1969, men received \$3,000 more per capita than women for equal work.

In refutation of the argument, the negative team pointed out that women do have economic stability, as they control 80% of the pocketbooks in the United States. Women at the

beneficiaries of 98% of the life insurance policies, own 57% of all cars, own 69% of the credit cards, and manage 82% of the charge accounts.

A second aspect of women's liberation, the institution of 24-hour day care centers, was proposed by the affirmative. It was explained that highly trained staff members can watch children so that women can carry on normal careers.

The negative team responded by relating the dangers of children leaving the home during the formative years.

Legalized abortion, the third phase of liberation, was presented for consideration as an essential part of the movement. A member of the affirmative team stressed that the present laws are not working, since 1 million women in the U.S. are driven to illegal means of abortion. The team asserted that four-fifths of the abortions in the U.S. are of married women, and that through the present laws these women are being branded as criminals.

Concern for the child and the aspect of legalized murder was advanced by the negative team in rebuttal of legalized abortion.

In conclusion to their arguments, the affirmative team

members commented, "Women's Liberation is not a fight against men, it is a fight against bad principles."

The negative team finalized their position by stating, "Women don't need to sacrifice beauty, virtue, and grace to attain equality."

According to Dr. LaVar Bateman, coordinator of the speech department at BYU, the debate was split and no winner was announced. He added that the purpose of the debate was enlightenment.

Members of the affirmative team were Hamish Hancock of Victoria University and John Maestas of BYU.

Hancock, president of the Victoria University Debate Society, was a member of the debate team when it won the Australian Tasman Trophy. He has obtained his law degree from Victoria.

Maestas, a graduate assistant in the speech department, has coached high school for a number of years and presently teaches public speaking at BYU.

Negative team debaters were Peter Butler of Victoria and Gary Hunter of BYU.

Butler, a national winner in oratory and debate, has twice been the winner of the Best Speaker Award. He recently obtained his law degree from Victoria.

Hunter, an assistant coach of the BYU debate team, is a graduate assistant teaching parliamentary procedure and debate.

## Dating Game seeks eager applicants

In the age of computer dating when time cards may well be the latest development, the Social Office takes students back to the days when it was still vogue to choose one's own date.

The Dating Game is on the look-out for "traditionalists" who still enjoy the element of surprise.

Patterned after the popular television show, the Dating Game will be signing up applicants from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the ELWC Reception Center.



Moving a 30-piece complex of computer equipment a difficult task in which a small jolt could spell disaster.

## BYU's 'memory' moves to new resting place

A quarter of an inch can spell the difference between success and failure in moving a computer, especially when the computer has nine million glass components.

The computer whose "life" is being put on the line is BYU's own storehouse of information which began its journey yesterday from the Smoot Building to the new Mathematical Sciences/Computer Building.

"If it's dropped more than a quarter of an inch it could be all over for us," according to Gordon Bennett, supervisor of the present computer room.

A team of about 40 men will shut down the IBM-360 for a week as this 30-piece computer system moves to its new home.

Said Bennett, "My wife

delivered five babies, and I wasn't worried, but this is different."

Because of the IBM-360's 25,000-student capacity, running organization scheduling of time necessary. The intrinsic in programming examinations, evaluations, workbooks, and payroll is just a fraction of the huge memory.

After safe dismantling, computer system relocation, IBM Electronic Maintenance technicians must install the vast wiring system with the computer.

## Bishops and Stake Presidents plan April Conference visit

Students interested in seeing their home bishops here for General Conference should write to them encouraging them to attend Bishop's and Stake President's Day at BYU prior to General Conference on April 2.

In the past, according to Gary Bascom, chairman of the event, some students have been disappointed when they have gone to the appointed room at the designated time to meet their bishop only to find that he never

made it.

"A letter to your bishop or stake president reminding him that you are looking forward to his visit may correct this," said Bascom.

In the letter, Bishops and Stake Presidents should be informed that buses will leave the west entrance of the Hotel Utah for the BYU campus at 8:15 on the morning of April 2.

Their day's agenda at BYU will include an assembly, a visiting period, a luncheon, a meeting with President Ernest L. Wilkinson and a campus tour. Buses will return to Salt Lake City at 4:30 p.m.

The event was attended by over 500 bishops and Stake Presidents last year.

## News Notes

## ARIZONA CLUB

A dance will be held tonight, 8-12 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

## LES COPAINS

A pre-arranged social will be held today, 8 p.m., at 1100 IRL. All interested persons are invited, including French students, French language students and returned missionaries.

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Textile imports

# Nixon rejects Japanese offer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nixon bluntly rejected a textile industry offer to limit exports to the United States and announced that he would strongly oppose legislation to impose quotas.

Sen. D. Mills, D-Ark., the House Ways and Means committee chairman who played the lead role in the Japanese decision, said the President of the offer "out of hand" in a fair trial.

Legislation issued by the House, Nixon said, would prevent the United States from breaking off trade with Japan. He said that it had been a mistake to give the Japanese two years to curb their textile exports to the United States.

Nixon said he would veto legislation to roll back the textile quotas of woolen and cotton textiles to their 1965 levels. He said the measure passed the House but died in the Senate.

Nixon said he would veto the measure. He said no passage would be possible.

## Dragging feet on prosecuting atrocities

HERSON, GA. (UPI) — A decorated officer of the Army is being prosecuted for atrocities in Vietnam. The Army is going to file charges against the officer for the statute of war.

The officer is taking prisoners out of their hands and then you God," said Lt. Col. Herbert of Herminie.

The officer has earned four medals, three Bronze Medals, three Purple Hearts in 1944 Korea, said he has his charges with Headquarters at Ft. Belvoir, Atlanta Friday or Saturday.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

Dr. David Dalton

## Viola featured in recital

In the family of stringed instruments, there are a few "little children" that are ignored or overlooked.

One of these, the viola will be featured in a recital tonight given by faculty member Dr. David

### Concerts Monday feature student, youth symphony

Ronald Staheli, a senior from Richfield, Utah, will give a piano recital Monday night, March 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the Madchen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

In addition to numbers by Bach, Debussy and Prokofiev, the program will include the "Three Intermezzi" of Brahms and the "Sonata in D Major, op. 28" by Beethoven.

Mr. Staheli will graduate this May with a double major in Applied Piano and Music Theory. A student of Paul Polli, he has been accompanist of the Oratorio Choir for several years and was a soloist last year with the

Dalton in the Madsen Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Dalton will perform a solo in his rendition of Schumann's "Maerchenbilder," the "Duo for Violin and Viola in B flat" by Mozart, and the "Suite" (written in 1919) by Ernest Bloch.

Assisting in the recital will be

Philharmonic Orchestra.

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The Utah Valley Youth Symphony, under the baton of Dr. Ralph G. Laycock, will present its final concert of the season Monday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

The orchestra, consisting of high school and junior high students from throughout Utah Valley, will play works by Schubert, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky, as well as "Phase," a composition by BYU faculty member Newell Dayley.

violinist Percy Kalt and pianist Paul Polli, faculty colleagues of Dr. Dalton.

"The Maerchenbilder" is composed of four short fairy tales displaying Schumann's fiery exuberance and romantic melancholy. The Mozart Duo was written for Michael Haydn, brother of Franz Joseph.

The large Bloch Suite has been considered by many musicians as one of the greater contemporary compositions for the viola.

Professor Dalton recently completed his doctoral program at the University of Indiana, where he studied under the world-famous violinist William Primrose.

Dalton will use an instrument made to Primrose's exact specifications for the recital tonight.

He is currently working in collaboration with his former teacher on the preparation and publication of the renowned violinist's memoirs.

Professor Kalt and Polli are widely known as both performers and teachers, and have often given joint recitals.

### 'Laugh-In' regular stars in own television special

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Arte Johnson, the German soldier, the Russian loser and the dirty old man of "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," will star in his own television special titled "Vee-ry Interesting."

One of the original zanies of the "Laugh-In," Johnson may follow Judy Carne, Goldie Hawn, Joanne Worley and others who have left the highly rated show.

"I don't know if I'll be with the series next year," the little comedian said.

"I've fulfilled my four year contract and my obligations to the producers. This special I'm doing is a pilot. If it's sold as a series of its own, naturally I'll do it."

"But I can't walk away from 'Laugh-In' blindly."

Johnson, as in the case of all "Laugh-In" performers, is featured in black-outs, quick hits, one-liners and visual gags. The pace of the show precludes long sketches.

"The special gives me an opportunity to say something beyond one or two lines," he said. "I have a chance to give my characters some depth and also to show audiences the real Arte Johnson."

"I'll be doing sketches with Elke Sommer and Bing Crosby using Rosmenko, the half-baked Russian, Tyrone, the dirty old man, and Wolfgang, the helmeted German yardbird, along with the professor."

"These characters are at least 20 years old. I was using them long before I came to 'Laugh-In.'"

Johnson has a quick wit and a sharp tongue in the give and take of repartee. He also is possessed of a paternal pride in such diverse idiots as Tyrone, Rosmenko and Wolfgang.

He talks of new facets of their personalities surfacing on his special.

Joyfully he announced that Wolfgang would sing on the show. He speaks of Rosmenko using the character's first name, Fyotr.

"Every character I play is an underdog," he said. "That's why audiences have taken to them. The public will get to know them better on my special which is a return to the old form of variety show."

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contralto Birgit  
appear Dec. 9, while  
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Honoring BYU's International Folk Dancers, Utah Governor Calvin L. Rampton signs a declaration making March 31 International Folk Dance Day in Utah. On that day the dancers will depart on their sixth tour of the European countries. Attending the ceremony were BYU Folk Dance Director Mary Bee Jensen and dancers (left to right) Don Allen, Terri Fisher, Margaret Ann Rhodes and Todd Bake.

## Handel to Hendrix at Concerts Impromptu

Music enthusiasts are being catered to by Culture Office programs which provide "borrowed" and "impromptu" entertainment.

The new record lending library to be built on the first floor of ELWC furnishes the "borrowed" fun while Concerts Impromptu provides weekly spontaneous talent.

Plans for the library have been approved and are expected to go into effect in the near future. In the meantime, receptionists are needed to man the temporary facility in the fourth floor, ELWC,

according to Russ Wood, Culture Vice-President. Music ranging from Handel to Hendrix is available for the asking.

For those who prefer their entertainment live, Concerts Impromptu is held every Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall, ELWC. According to Wood, the free program has proven very popular.

MC Jim Good hosts such student talent as "Chalk Circle", Dale Summerhays and Ren Cahoon, and Carlos Avarez. Wood reports that there is "always plenty of room for everyone, so come and attend."



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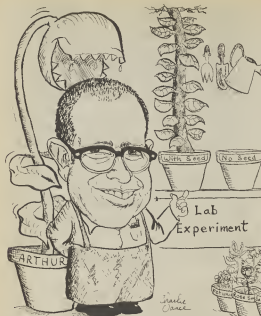


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## Dayna L. Stocks

The Department of Botany and Range Science is guided by Dr. Dayna L. Stocks. Dr. Stocks began teaching at BYU in 1964 and has served as department chairman for the past two years.

The program for botany consists of many areas, including plant physiology, morphology, classification, ecology, heredity and pathology. Concerning his program in range science, Dr. Stocks states, "Range science is an aspect of botany which deals with land management and its uses. Graduates in range science are often employed in federal and state agencies of land management."

When asked if the study of botany consists of a great deal of memorization Dr. Stocks answers, "No. Many believe botany is a field requiring brute force memorization. It may appear this way at the beginning, but after awhile we see the underlying principles which make the concepts and ideas easier to understand."

"One of our big challenges," says Dr. Stocks, "is so much new information is coming out that we need to constantly review and adjust our curricula. In keeping up with everything, we must decide what to keep and what to cut out. There is so much to teach."

Dr. Stocks concludes, "Plants form the basis of the food chain and are extremely important to man both directly and indirectly. Research in the study of plants is wide open, for there are so many problems to work on." Dr. Stocks's department employs seventeen full-time and two part-time faculty members, has had eight Ph.D. degrees awarded in the past five years, and currently hosts 120 undergraduates and 22 graduates.

Dr. Stocks is a sports enthusiast, enjoys collecting coins and is fond of using tools to make things. He is the father of six children and currently serves as a member of the Edgemont Stake High Council.

—CHARLES VANCE

## Ogden editor will speak to journalists and public

Murray M. Moier, editor of the editorial page of the Ogden Standard-Examiner, will address the public at a meeting of the BYU Chapter of the Professional Journalism Society, Friday at 7 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

A graduate of the University of Nevada, Moier was the 1969 recipient of BYU's award for meritorious service in the field of mass communications. He worked with UPI for almost 25 years before becoming associate editor of the Standard-Examiner in 1963.

Moier served as president of the Utah Professional Chapter of

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NING, GA. (UPI) — In the murder court of William L. Calley Jr. today after Col. Oran K. took the stand and higher commands at were concerned over deaths even while the man in progress.

one, who commanded that bossed the My task force, was the trial witness. Calley is charged with the murder of 102 children and old men during an American mission at My Lai. He is the most important and feared man in the court-martials in U.S. and testimony at 8:55 a.m. the 46th court day. Calley concluded one day after months after jury on Nov. 12. Three delayed proceedings, a and Capt. Ernest L. who commanded the that made the sweep, as jury witnesses, and after Wednesday that would the true figures of deaths that out of of duty and devotion to the

messed court until afternoon, when the to argue details of the judge will give the arguments will be given.

any's summations are to be lengthy, the has said it may take a y, and courtroom mentally expected the sent several days.

# son says surveillance 'only revolutionaries'

ITION (UPI) — Sen. mon III, D-Ill., said in the surveillance is in a military system to assemble and thousands of lians helped "no the revolutionaries."

calling for increased the vigilance over the establishment, linked swooping with such facts as the recent U.S. Capitol, asks to fear, and fear ing and wire-tapping laws," he told the National Democratic

perhaps is what the ries who resort to ... the spying and data banks profit no the revolutionaries. It as to their charges to become an unjust society."

th, elected last among scores of and public figures turned up on enties kept by Army gues as part of a began in 1967 to civil disorders. als say the files have destroyed, but that don't all is locked in racks of a Pentagon contains data on nicans. ly spying activities ed during hearings ate Constitutional omitee. ndays testimony on moping and data

After returning a verdict, the jury must retire again to decide the penalty. During that phase, also, it may call witnesses.

The main thrust of the government's case centered around 14 members of Calley's platoon, many of whom said they saw him firing into groups of civilians at My Lai, or ordering his men to fire.

Henderson, who has been referred to court-martial on charges of attempting a cover-up of the massacre at My Lai, testified that as early as 10 a.m., Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, the American commander, was asking whether there were any reports of civilian casualties in the operation that began at 7:30 a.m.

Henderson said he had flown over the My Lai area for about two hours during the operation and had observed "300 to 600 people" evacuating the area along a highway. He also saw what appeared to be a dead family group just south of the My Lai 4 subhamlet against which the assault was directed.

They appeared to be, he said, "one elderly woman, a child and a man, and it could have been two men, and a water buffalo."

"My God, I can still hear the screaming..." the words suddenly were out of Medina's mouth Wednesday, and they hung in the still air of open court as he took a breath to finish.

His voice was calm and even, but the effect was that of clear sky lightning, and even as Medina inhaled to speak again, George W. Latimer, chief defense counsel for Calley was on his feet.

banks, Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., charged that the Small Business Administration was requiring victims of the recent California earthquakes to attest to their good moral behavior as a condition for loans to repair their business establishments.

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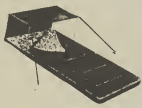
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## Utah State to miss services of playmaker Jeff Tebbs

By R.C. ROBERG  
Universe Sports Editor

Jeff Tebbs is to Utah State what Kresimir Cosic is to BYU—everything.

Saturday, however, No. 12 will be missing from the Aggies line-up and it could prove to be a severe loss to Utah State's attack.

International's Little All-America First Team honors.

With the absence of Jeff in the starting five, the Aggies will have to rely on Terry Wakefield and Ed Epps to do most of the ball handling.

BYU goes into the contest with a healthy and eager crew. The

Cougars fresh from a 98-87 drubbing of arch-rival Utah, now must ready themselves for this important clash with the Aggies.

The BYU-Utah State battle will get underway at 9:05 p.m. and will be preceded by the Weber State-Long Beach State contest.

The winners will automatically advance into the Western Regionals which will be held at the University of Utah on Mar. 18 and 20. The winner of the BYU-Utah State showdown will face the winner of the Pacific Eight Conference, which will be decided also on Saturday.

The winner of the Weber State-Long Beach game will face the University of Pacific.

BYU will have in the starting line-up at forwards Steve Kelly and Phil Tollestrup. At the guard position will be Bernie Fryer and Jim Miller. Kresimir Cosic will be the center.



USU's Jeff Tebbs

Tebbs, in Utah State's win over New Mexico State, sustained a broken jaw which will keep him out of the starting line-up. Through his ball handling, and ability to break up a press, Tebbs has been the Aggies' man-on-the-spot when Utah State runs into difficulties.

The Tebbe's name is a familiar one in Utah basketball circles as his older brother Terry played for BYU back in 1955-56. He also gained United Press



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# Lobo gymnasts invade BYU

BYU gymnastics team will meet challenge of the top-ranked New Mexico dual meet today at room 144, Richards

gym, the defending Athletic Conference champion, should push the team to their best performance yet, according to head coach Johnson.

New Mexico has a great team, Johnson said. "They

have one of the top three teams in the nation and are definitely the team to beat for this year's conference championship. I feel they will push us to our best performance of the year. It should be a great meet."

The Cougar mentor pointed out that several BYU performers are capable of holding their own with the Lobo specialists. Although the Cougars don't appear to have New Mexico's overall depth, several

individual duals should highlight the competition.

The Lobos, currently 11-0 after defeating Arizona 160.55-147.15 here last Saturday, will meet BYU in Provo and then close out the dual season Saturday in Salt Lake City against the Redskins from the University of Utah.

Coach Rusty Mitchell's team posted the first undefeated season in history in 1968 when UNM finished with an 11-0 season mark on the way to the Western Athletic Conference championships. Since Mitchell took over as head coach, New Mexico has never lost to BYU or Utah, and that covers a span of four seasons. Last season UNM dropped BYU 161.95-152.25 and defeated Utah 157.25-154.40.

Injuries have been a problem for the Lobos. Defending WAC all-around champion Dave Repp and all-around performer Joe Kinkel have been out on the line-up but only Kinkel is expected to rejoin the squad for the Utah swing.

Freshman Jim Iwick won two events and took a second against Arizona to take all-around honors with 52.55 points and should be the man to watch this week. Against the Wildcats he scored a 9.45 to win the high bar, had an 8.9 to tie for first on the parallel bars and came up with a 9.15 for second on the long horse.

BYU's John Hughes has established himself as one of the top All-Around performers in the nation this year. Hughes finished third in last year's conference competition in the All-Around, but should move up and challenge for this year's title. Tonight he will face UNM's Dave Repp, the defending WAC champion in the All-Around.

Darryl Miller, who won the

WAC sidehorse title for the Cougars last year, will be pitted against New Mexico's Mark Hopkins in another top dual. Hopkins finished third in the WAC sidehorse last year. Miller shows a season's best performance of 9.35 on the sidehorse, but could better that mark this week.

The Cougars only managed one win last weekend, but it was a big one. The Cougars lost to Denver, 156.6-152.65, and Colorado State, 153.2-152.2, but won a triangular compulsory meet with Utah and Colorado State. The Cats scored 137.35 to 127.05 for the Utes and 112.9 for CSU.

The compulsory routines have a big bearing on the conference championship, and so far the Cougars have been unchallenged in this department.



John Hughes

## SPORTS

### Agar ruggers

### h Saturday

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ers are ranked 7th in presently and face a schedule which includes Air Force Academy, ranked California at

John Seggar is optimistic man's chances this year of returning starters, team captain Jim and several promising

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## Cat horsehidors commence play

Baseball will be underway for the BYU horsehidors this weekend as they start their season on the road with six games against teams in Northern California.

The Cougars left Provo Wednesday evening with their first stop in Sacramento for a doubleheader against Sacramento State. The Cougars move on to San Leandro for two game series with Cabot College, and Saturday they play Cal State at Hayward in a third of their doubleheaders.

It looks like another bright year for Coach Glen Tuckett and his Cougar baseball.

With fourteen letterman returning from last year's Northern Division Championship team, along with some newcomers, things have to look up.

Top returns include sluggers Dane Iorg (outfield - .380), Ron Cloward (catcher - .407), Mike Folster (third base - .343), Terry Sanford (outfield - .310), along with pitching ace Steve Easton (8-1 record), Mike McKay (5-1 in 1969), Jeff Dasek (6-1 record), and Brad Olsen (5-2 record).

Other letterman returning to the Cougar uniform include short stop Mike Staffieri, first baseman Gerald Cardon, catcher Dick Belliston, and pitchers Greg Faux, Steve Pitts, and Ron Garrett.

Several of the top newcomers to the squad include outfielder Lee Iorg (Dane's younger brother), infielders Brad Bevan and Dana Baltzer, catcher Dave Coon, and first baseman Gary Hatch.

The Cougars schedule includes these six games in Northern California, a trip to Southern California to play in the Riverside Tournament, and also competition in the northern division of the Western Athletic Conference.

## Intramurals

**A L L - S C H O O L F A D D L E B A L L D O U B L E S:** This event was climaxed with four very evenly matched teams coming into the final nights of competition. Russ Booth and Denny Howard (53rd ward) were strong favorites over Bob Boke and Rick Gerber (60th ward). The Boice and Gerber team started quickly from the outset of the match and, coupled with some timely lob shots by Boice, helped in defeating the Booth and Howard team.

The play-off for second and third place pitted the Boice and Gerber team against Ernie Smith and Courtney Brown. In this match, Smith and Brown won handily over the obviously weakened Boice and Gerber team who seemed to be worn and haggard from putting too much effort into their previous match.

The final match of the tournament paired the Smith and Brown team against the tournament favorites of Ron and Gary Mills (pictured below). The Mills brothers won the first game 21 to 14. In the second game Smith and Brown secured out a 21-18 verdict. However, their win was short lived as the "Mills Boys" came back strong and won the All-School Championship by taking the third game 21 to 12.

## BYU matmen compete in Regional competition

In what has already been billed as a very successful wrestling season, the Cougar grapplers can't be found resting on their laurels this week as they prepare for the District Seven Regionals, and a chance to go to the NCAA finals.

The District regionals are being held at Weber State, in Ogden, today and Saturday, March 12-13.

Even though the Cougars are sporting an impressive 12-3 win-loss dual meet record and an even more impressive WAC championship, as far as they are concerned that is all behind them. Now is their chance to gain some national recognition.

"We are very happy," says Coach Fred Davis, "with what we have accomplished this season. But we feel that we can do more with the talent that we have, and we are looking forward to the challenge of the nationals."

This week in the regionals the

Cougars will face teams from Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming. A majority of the teams are affiliated with the Big Sky Conference of the Western Athletic Conference. Independents include the Air Force Academy and Utah State.

In the Tournament the top four competitors in each weight division will advance to the NCAA championships, March 25-27, at Auburn, Alabama, along with the leading grapplers from the other seven NCAA districts.

Those representing BYU include:

- 118 - Paul Fehlberg 16-7
- 126 - Chuck Chambers 16-4-1
- 134 - Laron Hansen 19-4
- 142 - Ron Kenworthy 21-0-2
- 150 - Rondo Fehlberg 13-3
- 158 - Larry Pittman 15-9
- 167 - John Sorochinsky 8-1
- 177 - Ernest Burgess 4-7
- 190 - Ken Westfall 8-13
- HWT - Ken Tams 16-4-2

## Cougar trackmen in action

By LYNN CANNON

This weekend seven Cougar trackmen will represent the Blue and White at the NCAA indoor championship meet in Detroit.

Sprinter Saimont Tamani will be one of the favorites in his specialty—the 440 yard dash. Tamani has twice run the distance in 47.0 seconds this winter and placed second in the National Federation meet in Houston.

Middle-distance ace Allan Judd has an excellent chance to place high in the 1,000 yard run. Judd ran equal to the top collegiate time in the nation two weeks ago in Pocatello when he covered the distance in 2:07.5. Only UTEP's WAC champion Greg Jones has run that fast.

Representing the Cougars in the 600 yard run will be Paul Hackett. Hackett placed fourth in last year's meet, missing All-American honors by only one place. His best time for the event this season is

the 1:10.9 he ran at the WAC meet.

Another returnee from last year's meet will be half-miler Steve Bergeson. This winter Bergeson twice recorded 1:52.9 clockings for this event despite having had only a few weeks training due to recuperation from an Achilles tendon operation.

Distance runner David Hindley will be the only other individual competitor for BYU. Hindley qualified for this meet by virtue of an 8:38.1 two-mile clocking which placed him fourth in the National Federation meet earlier this season.

Also qualifying was the BYU mile relay quartet. The team, composed of Mark Low, Ben Partington, Hackett and Tamani, has one of the best collegiate times (3:12.5) for this event nationally.

This meet will mark the end of the indoor campaign for the Cougar tracksters.

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